

# C O M P A R I S O N

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## F I L T E R I N G S T O N E S,

*at this manufactory a £3. 3s. a £7. 7s.  
pocket Filtering  
machines are made -*

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## COLLIER'S MACHINES,

a 21s. upwards.

### S T O N E S

**A**RE *less* pure, because they are often impregnated with pernicious metallic Principles; while the Water partakes of them, it is also injured by repeatedly passing through its own Sediment and Corruptions.

The Quantity of Water is *less*, from the Progress being interrupted by Filth; and from the Circumstance also, that the Parts employed are few unless the Stone is full, so that it is scarcely sufficient for the Beverage of a single Individual.

### M A C H I N E S

**A**RE *more* pure, because the Filtering Medium is composed of the simple Earths, Sand and Clay, baked together, and carefully freed from Impurities; from which, therefore, the Water can be impregnated with no bad Qualities; nor does it pass through its own Sediment, the Machines being so contrived that the Current runs from the external Parts inwards.

The Quantity of Water is *greater*, because, in its progress, the Sediment forms no interruption; the whole Surface of the Filtering Medium is employed until the Machine is empty: It also being impelled by hydrostatic Pressure, will deliver 10 a 100 Gallons per Day.

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